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nty; wait till I keich him. USTER CHROMO,

(Cincianati Star.) magnificent Chrome Lithograph of this Popular Cavalry Commander. The Chrome alone is worth the money, and was manufactured specially for the Tapoun at an expense of several hundred dollars, by Strobridge & Co., Cheffinatt, the well-known Chrome Pub. and sported spauleted! on his should

rge enough to start four major gene The Through will contain not only all of the news of the day, but the latest and most reliable reports conserving the conservi

nt for. Wherever the Marshals

BLACK HILLS

same, always taking the post John HAND THE WONDERFULT John alled on our minister to France, who

GOLD DISCOVERIES

which have recently been made by Custer's Black Hills expedition in that hitherto unknown region. This is important, as Bismarck is the nearest point to the Black Hills, and will be the point where expeditions will outlet. From Bismarck to the Black Hills there is a direct and well-matthed trail, made by the return of Custer's expedition.

The Tainwan is the only weekly newspaper in the United States when sent a Special Correspondent with Clister's characterian.

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"By right of your office! What do TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

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or I ATTRACTIVE FORM.

The Philadelphia Lidge of his speaking of this Penniar Newspaper, sayes negative the penniar Newspaper, sayes negative the Bismarck Tribuna, a weekly newspaper published at Bismarck, Dakota Territory has just completed in first pear's axistences aft into bright and genaritably well edited sheet, and would compare not sunvoyably whit many of the fifter pre-continue journals we the attacket const. Bis one of the marvels of American journalism, how such a locally printed and ably conducted news these course with the highest of a berries, which is your age wis industrial gailing industrial with a single of a berries.

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Phonest D. T. would be inevitable.

Reported Specially for the Bis marck Tribune

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The loss by fire at Ft. Hartsuff on the 13th amounted to \$50,000.

A. F. Allen, Dem., Congressman elect from New York, died on the 22d. Proof spirits froze in Montana at 460 below zero. 32° below at St. Paul Mon-

Zach Chandler defeated in Michican by Isaac Christency, Rep., by four

Vice President Wilson mivises the Republican party to declars against a third term.

Senate committee have reported adversely on the bill to reduce the President's salary,

Kansas Legislature endorses Grant's course in the La. affairs, and commends the action of Sheridan.

During the last cold snap a man was frozen to death on the street in Chicago, and another in the Garry stage coach. Gen. Ord joins in Custer's recomen-

dation for a military post near Harney's Peak, in order to prevent trouble in the spring. The Beecher trial again fills the newspapers. Moulton adheres to his state-

ments, and has furnished some additional proofs. Secretary Bristow is confined to his bed. He strained his leg on Saturday by stepping on the stone stairway of

the Treasury building. Ex-Gov. A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska. was elected U. S. Senator on the 22nd, by a combination of Republicans and Democrats who were opposed to Gen, Thayer. on

Capt. Henry and command, who have been searching for Black Hillers, were driven into Camp Robinson on the 8th inst., by cold weather. No trace of mi-

Two-thirds of the town of Vermillion was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Both newspaper establishments were destroyed, and the editor of the Republican has since died.

Grant sent a message to Congress on the 21st, urging the immediate arming of our now useless fortifications. Considerable query in the House as to any danger of a war with Spain.

Senatorial elections on the 20th were: Rep., Mass. re-elected; Joseph E. Mac Donald, Dem., of Indiana,

Irwin gives the names of the parties to whom he paid money to secure the Pacific Mall'subsidy. Congressman Schumaker received \$300,000. He paid Col. King \$125,000, but did not employ him to disburse money. On the 17th Wendell Philips made a

speech in Boston, in opposition to the resolutions of the Boston mass meeting. He sustained President Grant and Gen. Detrobrand, not for them, but for the sake of the south. Ramseyris nominated by the Republicans of Minneseta for U.S. Senator,

lock. Ramsey's election as considered Atlantic cable: doubtful, though there is no show for either Devis or Donelly of the lie au hi Missouri elects Geni Cockrel, ex-rebel,

and New Jersey elects Randolph as U. S. Senators Dead lock in Tennesse. with Andy Johnson leading; Rhode Island with Burnside leading, and in Minnesota; Remsey leading! Jet and bo

The committee on Louisiana affairs submitted their report on the 15th. They denounce the returning board as a fraud, and the conservative Legislature fairly elected, and think that office holders are the cause of the trouble.

A courier has arrived in Berlin bearing an autograph letter from King Alfonse to the Emperor. He has similar letters for the Emperor of Austria and King of Italy. Alfonso was officially proclaimed King of Spain, Saturday, in Cuba by Capi, Gen'l Concha.

Louisiana committee report against Sheridan. The excitement has subsided very much, but judicious Republican papers, particularly Thurlow Wood's and Bryant's Evening Poet, consure Sheridan. He undoubtedly get his foot in it, though no one doubts his patheinad.ns. riotism. Him grod

The President sent in a special message on Louisianh affairs. He justifies Sheridan, though he admits be acted noted as suspenses. Sheridan, though he admits be acted time to appear its limits until Fort more is a soldier than as a statetage. Limit to appear its limits until Fort The vibraident surges additional arms urbe, afterward a ward of a city whose most for the use coast defence. There is specified it in the numbered by hands remains of a threatened general Baros dreds of thousands, and whose wealth point must, and Grant insists that the safe by entire and consists that the safe and consists that the safe by entire and consists that the safe and consists the safe and consists that the safe and consists the safe and consists that the safe and consists the safe and consists that the safe and consists tha attended in the region of the provident region as a stateman. pails Bister de Tribung College of case of wardisacter to the United States

Fifty lives were lost in Utah last The agency physicism at Ft. Berthold week from show slides regretar exterba Sheridan remains in New Orleans,

without limit as to time. The Navy Department building was mostly destroyed by fire, Monday.

The Washburn crowd bolt Matt. Car-penter, and will probably defeat him. Hon. John H. Walker, President of the late constitutional convention, died

Monday.

Geo. M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy, nominated by the Republicans of New Jersey for U. S. Senator.

A white buffalo is on

The appropriation committee gives Pacific Mail \$500,000 for China service, but no provision made for extra sub-

Vice President Wilson has written a long letter on the political situation. He believes if the Republican party dies it will be of suicide.

Eight northern men in trade in Shreveport join in a card, denouncing Maj. Merrill's report of the condition of affairs there as false in every particular,

The Senate committee on railroads have made adverse reports on all subsidy bills, including the N. P. The latter, however, have not lost all hope. The Pacific Mail business has had a bad

Gen. Emory, commanding in Louisiana, disproves of the course of Maj. Merrill. He sent Gen. Morrow to investigate, and Morrow reports against Merrill, and shows his statements false and uncalled for. Gen. Sherman unequivocally endorses Morrow, and earnestly recommends consideration of his statements.

Alfonso has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of Basque and Nevarre. He says he longs for peace, but will fight for his rights. That he is a catholic, and will see full justice done to his church. That if they will lay down their arms they will see prosperity revive. He offers amnesty to all who comply with his terms.

The Pacific Mail investigation is still ic representative from Brooklyn, three hundred thousand, John W. Forney twenty-five thousand, and other newshe cannot be found.

The Republican Senators at Washing- And there was Maj. Sanger, Francis D. Kerman, Dem., of New York; chief discussion being the condition of W. A. Wallace, Dem., of Pa.; Dawes, the South, but there being conflicting views no result was reached. Some remanding it to a territorial condition. By this means they could avoid complications growing out of official recog-nition of the Kellogg government and open a way by which order may be restored. Others thought stringent hand ought to be stretched out toward the Southern States otherwise there might be anarchy enough od size

The telegraph line between Bismarck and Fort A. Lincoln was completed Satlicens of Minneseta for U.S. Senator, urday, and the following dispatches but the Legislature so far is at a dead, were the first to pass over the line, a la

> BISMARCK, D. T.) Jan. 23, 1875. Gen. Geo. A. Custer,

Com'd'g Ft. Lincoln. Bismarck, the capital of the future Territory of Pembina, to Fort Lincoln, her nearest and dearest. neighbor send greeting, on the suspicious occasion of the connection of the Gen. Custer responded very happily as follows:

Fr. Lincoln, D. T., Jan. 28, 1875.

To the Citizens of Biemarck: Cordially reciprocating your greeting upon the establishment of telegraphic communication between your city, the most extensive and farthest advanced effort of civilization in our northwestern frentier and this post, the advanced guard of the tide of emigration which. in the early future, is destined to make the region one of prosperous homes and fertile farms, I join in recognizing the additional bond which makes the inhabitants of Bismerck and Ft. Lincoln united by one mere common interest. May Bismarck, whether as the Capital of a new Territory or the principle business center of the extreme northwest, con-

G. A. CUSTER, Brevet Major General.

has recently become the lucky possessor of one of the mystical white buffalo robes, formerly belonging to an Upper Missouri red skin. These robes are Missouri red skin. These robes are used as "medicine" or mystical charms in the annual religious festivities of the Indians, and are worn by the women mostly in the "fantastic tripping of the toe" on these occasions. The Indians rarely part with this highly prized symbol of purity and power, which they use in their efforts to cure diseases or obtain favors of the gods.

A white buffalo is one of the rarest of the rare animals of this species, and we can find no traditions, even of a live one being caught. Such a value has been placed on them by some of the tribes that fifty horses have been given

in exchange for a single robe.

We shall expect the doctor to become a "medicine man" of the "first water," armed as he now is with his snowy robe of the innocent (?) buffalo and the calomel and lancet of the "regulars,"

A TRIBUNE reporter made a flying trip, so to speak, to Lincoln last Thursday, on purely matters of business, and yet the reception he received by the few civilians and officers he happened to meet will long be remembered with pleasure. The reporter had, on several occasions, heard of the extensive establishment of the post trader-Maj. R. C. Seip, but the most elaborate description furnished him failed to convey an idea of anything more than a tolerably well furnished country store, with the addition of some articles specially adapted to a post tradership. The reporter has now seen the outfit for himself, and acknowledges its a big thing, complete in its several departments, and "holds over" many an eastern store with more pretensions. The Major is a host in himself and does the square thing by

his oustomers. And there was Judge Ford, of Ford & Goff, photographers,—and who dont know them either personally or by reputation—who kindly invited the reporter over to their rooms, but for lack of in progress. Seven hundred and fif- time he was obliged to decline. The ty thousand dollars were expended to procure the subsidy. Col. King received one hundred and twenty-five Messrs. Ford & Goff are gentleman, unthousand, J. G. Schumaker, Democrat- derstand their business, and deserve a

liberal patronage. Our reporter saw friend Ressegieu, he of the news stand and restaurant, and paper men and lawyers received large bespeaks for him a kindly remembrance sums. King's testimony is wanted, but from all hungry sojourners who may chance to be at the Fort.

ton held a caucus Saturday night, the Yates, Fred Girard the interpreter, and Dr. Marselis, with whom our reporter became acquainted, and only regrets that he did not have more time to spare, Senators say there is no escape from the present difficulties in Louisiana by he found to be gentlemen that he will

be happy to meet again. The TRIBUNE hopes to receive items regularly from the Fort hereafter, which will materially help to keep our many readers posted in the military as well as civil life. Items of interest from Forts Rice, Stevenson, Berthold, and Buford are also desired, and will be lib erally paid for. Who will furnish them

Sewing Machine Monopolite. (Springfield Republican.)

Wilson, the patentee of the sewing machine feed, the possession of which sustains the sewing machine monopoly in this country, will apply to this Congress for a second extension of this patent, it is said. We hope it will be peremptorily refused. On the occasion of the previous extension, Wilson sold out his rights to the quadrangle of companies, Singer, Grover & Baker, Wheeler & Wilson, and Howe, for \$50,000, and, if he did not ask a big two cities: may the band which unites all events, under that extention, the sewing machine monopolists have charged the American people \$25,000, 000 a year for machines that didn't cost a fifth of that sum, and which would have been sold at a reasonable profit to manufacturers and middle men for two fifths of it at most. Meantime, the machines have been exported to foreign countries, and sold at a profit for what they were sold for at home, Half a million dollars worth have been sold in England the past year, in the face of Birmingham, and a quarter of a million in Germany. The patent has already run twenty-four years, and ought to be allowed to expire.

"How same you to be a drunkard?" asked a friend of Tom Marshall in a conversation with him." Well, I will tell you all about that," said Tom, "I graduated in law at Lexington, with the celebrated divine. Robert I. Breckenridge, and our friends thought we were the intellectual wonders of the age, and they advised us, by way of taking a high position at once, to attack Henry Ulay, then in the prine of his fame and power, upon the first opportunity which presented fiself. That opportunity soon came. We were both suppleyed in a case in opposition to him. Bob made a speech, and our friends congratulated us upon our tremendous speeches, and we were basking in the sumshine of our presperty, when the old lion arose, and with one aweep of his paw he draye Bob to the Bible and me to the bottle, where we have been ever since."

Bismarck, D. T., Jan. 27, 1875.

PEMBINA.

The Pembina bill will undoubtedly pass, and from the present outlook Bismarck will be made the Capital of the new Territory. Though named in the bill as the Capital, Bismarck must not be too confident. A strong effort will be made to amend in the House by striking out Bismarck and inserting Fargo. A strong lobby will be on the ground to accomplish that result. Our friends in Congrees have been appealed to and they will stand by us. The muchcursed Puget Sound Company, which has several strong friends in Congress, can also be relied upon, and the Northern Pacific people also to do all they can to help us. Should the bill be finally so amended as to leave it for the Governor to determine the location of the Capital, still we may hope, for a friend of Bismarck will undoubtedly be appointed Governor. Were the question submitted to a vote of the Territory to-day we should fail, for the Red River Valley can outvote us two to one; but that Valley has been settled many years, and ours but a little over two years. The Legislature to be elected next fall will undoubtedly submit the question of Capital location to a vote of the people, and unless Bismarck and vicinity is built up we shall lose in the contest. The location of the Capital is of vital importance to Bismarck, and if we lose it on the start, or at the first election, it will be many years before we can regain the lost advantage. The writer has talked with many capitalists since the committee determined to report in our favor, who will locate at Bismarck if our present hopes are realized, and with several St. Paul merchants who will, next season, establish branch houses there. He has conversed with representatives of the Chicago & Northwestern road, and with the President of the Southern Minnesota road, and is assured that so soon as the smoke from the late railroad war clears away a little, these roads will seek connection at Bismarck: ban attoniand right ba

There is a bright future for Bismarck if we put ourselves in shape to make it so. But our land wrangling must stop, and all good citizens must pull together to promote the public good. Let past mistakes be corrected or overlooked, and in the future let us he sensible Though the Red River country may lead us now in population, it cannot hope to do so long If we are true to our

Bismarck is located near the geographical center of the proposed new Territory; is at the terminous of one of the most important railroads in the country; and on one of our most important navigable streams. Though in a sparsely settled region it leads all other portions of the Territory in the importance of its trade and location. Nature has done everything for it, and capital will do the rest if the people will permit it if the people will be true to themselves deizneixe bacces O. A. L.

The new apportionment gives Burg leigh and Stevens Counties one member in each branch of the Legislature, walle Cass and other countles have five members. Casa County got the U.S. Court, ache, sprains "" and we got nothing. So much for have ing an inharmonious delegation.

Williams got a bill through exempting Burleigh County from County tiquor license, and a general printing amendment, by excepting Burleigh Co., with a view to crippling the TRIBUNE. While he did this, he has not paid his bill for election printing last fall, or any part of it. He sold out Hackett, and leaves Yankton for his old home in Illinois in worse odor than he was two illion in Garmany. The patogs arany

The bill grincorporating Bismarck makes Hackett Mayor, and appoints six Aldermen, who hold office until the first Monday in April. The law giving Bigmarck s city charter was so amended as to allow the incorporate authorities to say how the townsite shall be disposed of instead of two-thirds of the peoto him. Nob made a speech, and I make all ob, and our friends congratulated us upon call

These new complications make it doubly desirable that all parties in inter-

can be deprived of their wights, disposition to contest will involve endless litigation. This bicomes more important when the future is consider-

The Senate Committee have reported favorably on the Pembins bill, and Bismarck is named as the Capital. To succeed. Bismarck must harmonize its adverse interests, and all must pull together, and build up the town and

A small-sized paper is better suited to the wants of the present. It is not only the matter of price that makes the smaller papers the especial favorites, but it is the concise form in which all the news is presented that gives them such advantage over the large, unwieldy sheets. No reader whose patronage is worth anything to a newspaper has time to go through the immense mass of matter that fills the large dailies. He must skim over the rubbish, glean the important, and put most time on that which is worth reading. In the small paper he finds this done for him. The wholly unimportant is left out altogether—facts of little import are given in a condensed form, and that which is uppermost in interest at the time finds a place in full detail.

Trials of an Insurance Agent.

The other day a well dressed stranger, carrying a hand valise, called into an insurance office and inquired if the agent

The agent came forward, rubbing his hands, and the stranger asked: "Do you take life insurance risks.

here?" "Yes, sir; glad to see you, sir,— sit down, sir," replied the agent. "What do you think of life insurance,

anyway?" inquired the stranger as he sat down and took off his hat.

"It's a national blessing, sir an ins titution which is looked upon with sovereign favor by every enlightened man and woman in America.'

"That is what I've always thought," answered the man. "Does your com pany pay its losses promptly?"

Yes, sir, yes, sir. If you were in sured with me, and you should die to night, I'd hand your wife a check within

"Couldn't ask for anything better

"No, sir, -no, sir. The motto of our company is, 'prompt pay and honorable

"How much will a \$5,000 policy cost," inquired the stranger, after a long

"Youn are, -let's see, say say A policy on your life would cost \$110 the first year."

"That's reasonable enough." "Yes, that's what's we call low, but ours is a strong company, does a safe business, and invests only in first class securities. If you are thinking of take agents of rival companies will admit

the truth of what I say odd yes arotano "And when I die, my wife will get her money without any trouble? Thrame

"I guarantee that, my dear sir." "And I'll get a dividend every reaif! "Yes, this is a mutual company, and part of the profits come back to the policy holders. Inequality stanto .bereit

"And it won't cost me but \$110 for a he Southern States "\$000,53 to vailog "That's the figure, and it's as downs

you can get safe insurance anywhere.

Let me write you out a policy You'll never regret it."

Them's the blanks, I s'pese? said the stranger, pointing to the desk.

"Yes," replied the agent, as he took up his pen. "What did you say shall I fill out an application?"

"No,I guess I won't take any to-day," replied the stranger, as he halocked his valise, "but if you want semething that will take that wart off your nose inside of a week. I've got it right here. It's, good for corns, bunions, toothache, ear-

He was placing his little bottle on the table, when the agent reached over and took him by the shoulder and hoursely whispered, "If you don't wan't to become a corpse, you won't be two minutes getting out of here." And he wasn't.

A London audience listened quietly to a singer and raptarously applicated Hander's accompanished. This marked preference mortified the image who threatened Handel if he ever played him such a trick again, he would jump down upon his instrument and put an end to the interruption. Handle! Was exceedingly amused at this. "You vill jump, kind and tell me ven you vill jump, and I vill advertishe it, in the falls."

's the Citizens of Bismu

Among the curious habits of the Indians referred to by Mr. Beneroft in his great works are a sative races of America, we find some singular facts connected with childbirth. In most cases the mittage remains hiero, or if attended, by an old westen it in its latter confined her attended, by an old westen it infantiate as as to aqueeze out windows? filled the Infantiate as as to aqueeze out windows? filled the Infantiate as as to aqueeze out windows? filled the Infantiate as as to aqueeze out windows? filled the Infantiate and its insides stuffed with more about able mixtures. This include, ilp-pieroise, incatinate allegements at once. The Indian method neutral infantiation began at once. The Indian method neutral in the pieroise. began at once... The Indian metter numidities in the for one of two years, but infanticide was sommon, the case of female children. But this most curious constant was that observed by the load of the browning This gentleman feeling it incombent upon him to set for also, if not likewise, took to his heef, directing a time abtention of the number lookerd himself! If you make the abtention of the number lookerd himself! If you make the mother performed her, household warrant. "Just," says the coming winnin, "like a made it over.," HETHER JOINT 1979.

Having nearly two years came identified with the people of Bis-marck, during which time I have labored constantly, and energetically for the advancement, growth and linter certain adjunction of the control of upon the part of some one to call seriously the attention of this people to certain recommends for, not only consid-

eration but defen of Man Andrew this stothful sleep to unfold the folded hands, wrapped up in a general spathy that will cause a death from which there will be no wakening; to rouse drowsy energies, and go forth sturdily to do battle for the welfare and general weal of our beautifully located town.

I shall refer first to the matter of

DIVISION OF THE TERRITORY and the location of Capital movement. The Fargo Mirror of January 9th, publishes a full and complete account of the 'Capital movement" in that place. As will be seen by that paper, the denizens of that place have made a happy cooperative movement, regardless of faction or clique, entirely unselfish; a movement which it secured that will crown Fargo with a glorious luture, and leave Bismarck out in the cold.

Read these extracts: WHEREAR, A bill is now pending in congress providing for a division of Dakota Territory, and WHEREAR, Three-fourths of the whole population of the Territory of Northern Dakota are in the Red River Walley, and concentral thereto, to all of whom Fargo is the commercial center, and WHEREAR, Fargo already possesses a fine new Court House, costing \$15,000, with all other facilities superjor to those of any other location in Northern

uperior to those of any other location in Northern Dakots, and Waskeas, Nine-tenths of all the surveyed lands of Waskeas, Nine-tenths of all the surveyed lands of

the proposed new Territory are within the limits of the Fargo District, Therefore be it,
RESOLVEN, that our Representatives in Congress
are carnestly requested to lend their aid in designating
Fargo, Cass County, as the Capital of the new Terri-

RESOLVED, that a copy of these proceedings be printed in the papers of Fargo and Moorlie ad.

On motion the preamble and resolutions were stopped."

And these printed movements and suggestions:

"Mr. Roberts spoke to some length that it required work, while work we must; we should not leave one stone unturned; circulate the forthcoming resolutions far and near; awake everybody to look after their

Mr. Moore asked the meeting to secure the cooperation of Mr. Armstrong.
The chair stated that no doubt the Minnesote
delegation in Congress would do a good deal towards
locating the capital, and asked all friends of this
measure to write to both Windom and Rainsey,
asking their aid.

ours is the best and safest, and even the people thinking about that we sit apathetically down read of these doings by the people of the only competition Bigmarck has, and fail to see that instant, constant, energetic work must be done, on our part or we fail. Can we afford to do it? Will not our representation now take held of the hull by the horne, and with broad are and cleaver fight a

> has the per-centage in location. Its geographical situation is such as to command the attention of powers that be," if the proper movement is made on our part. I happen to know positively that the Hone Alex! T. Ramsey ind the Hon. Moses E. Armstrong, are the true warm friends of Bismarck, and that if properly approached, they will aid us all in their power of Wet these two distinguished goutlement are not all we should approache Let this poople come together in conclave, and that at pace; organize; appoint known, stire ring, wide swake men on committees and then let us all, with one! accord; go to work with a cim and a will that must

I wish to call the attention of the home readers of the Tribury to another subject of vital importance to themselves, namely the at to sauce out ore a

BLACK MILLS

question. The general reader here
cannot have helped reading of the
movements on foot at Yankton. Sloux
Oity and other points balow us. In
some five or six of these places, organizations for the Black Hills, have been
formed, and are in good working order.
In the early spring these organization In the early spring these organization will have their agents at work in the eastern cities, heartily co-operating with their several organizations to secure the route of travel, and outflet cure the route of travel, and outfitting via the route of the represent.

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easily accessible from this point than

Will the interested people of Bis-marcs and all of all charles be interest-ed—take this matter in hand, and that of once. Delays are dangerous, and if we wish to win we must work with all our energy, talent and abilities. Let the leading business men of Bismarck call together its citizens, and go to work colly, but determinedly to secure for themselves a successful future. WARE WIDE AWAKE.

P. S. Since writing the above, the gratifying intelligence has reached us that the Senate Committee on Territor, ies have reported in favor of a division of Dakota Territory, and recommended the location of the Capital of Pembias at Bismarck. This is as the writer expected; and it seems to me there is really more necessity for immediate action on our part than even before this flattering intelligence reached us, Let us organize, and aid all in our power those friends we have at the National Capital, who are fighting a great battle for our benefit. It is the least Bismarckites can do to show by their work, the interest they have at stake, and to give what back bone they can to this meas-

Country School Examination.

"Solomon Smith, Jr., step up here?" Smith, a stupid looking country boy, advanced to the platform tripped on the step, stood up, and began:

When General "Make your bow, sir!" interrupted Mr. Whipem.

The boy stopped short, made a jerky nclination, and went on: When General Jackson climbed the heights. Here he raised his feet, as if climb-

And tore the starry banner down,

[Snatching at the air.] He caught his foot upon a stump,
And scraped himself from toe to crown.

During the delivery of the last lines, he put on a most painful expression of countenance, and scraped his hand over his whole person.

"Well done, Solomon," said Mr. Whipem, go on with the next verse." "Thar sin't no next verse, sir; the moral comes next.'

"Well, then, give us the moral, sir." As we rush upward on our way, Quick hastening o'er the sod,

[Running from one side of the platform to the other,]

Some little trouble stops our way, And down we fall, by G-d!

"Solomon," said Whipem, as soon as he had recovered his breath, "did you write that?" "No, sır," whimpered the boy, "Sam

bottom of every piece of mischief in the county; wait till I ketch him."-Star, Schenectady, M. Y.

A Marshal of the Republe.

Among the Americans who attended a ball given at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, when John E. Mason was our minister there, was Jack Spicer, of Kentucky. bitter and aggressive battle for their Jack rushed the dress semewhat strong, and sported epaulettes on his shoulders large enough to start four major generals in business. Jack was the observed of all observers, and got mixed up with a party that his friends could not no count for. Wherever the Marshals of France went, there went Jack and when the Marshall sat down, Jack did the same, always taking the post of honor. The day after the ball Jack called on our minister to France, who started up a conversation in the follow-AND DISTORA

"I hear, Jack, you were at the ball last evening." "I was, sir, and had a high old

"For which you were indebted, I suppose to the high old company you got mixed up with. By the way ame you associated with the Marshale?

"How? By virtue of my office. They were Marshals of France, while I am nothing else than a Marshal of the Republic. I showed my position, and took post accordingly."

"By right of your office! What do you mean?" 9219 OIH9ARDHIAT "Read and see!"

a whitey-brown paper, with a seal big enough for a 4-pound weight. 10 117301 .88210 What in the name of heavens is this?" "My commission of 'Marshal' I re-ceived in 1850, when I assisted in taking

Here Jack presented Mr. Mason with

the census in Frankfort." stantsteamy ear

but suchtiethe massar From Riemarolog ing, whete spinuing out the time the test manage p. r. | would be inevitable.

Ladies should remember to keep their mouths shut rhan going out of a warm room into the cold air. In that, it wouldn't hurt anything to heep then that most of the time.

A St. Louis paper mys the Chicago Tribune betherestates under the my management. I the deuce did a St. Louis paper learn what a n paper consists of ?

The Krisons Miner says: "But for Crook, his effect, soldiers and sconts, Arisons, would still be a 'dark and bloody land,' under the villainous sway of red and white scamps."

The other day a Charles county girl offered to let a countryman kiss her for five cents. "I gad," exclaimed the bucolic youth, "that's darn cheap, if a feller only had the money."

That Boston youth was well informed in the ways of women who offered himself to a girl in this style: "Do you love me, and will you be my wife? Now, just tell me the truth about it!"

During the past five years Lynn has shipped \$106, 908,000 worth of boots and shoes. The largest shipment was \$18,545 cases in 1872, while \$204,420 cases have been shipped this year. The Chicage Tribune finds that two noted improve-

ments have followed the decline of immigration.
Gastle Garden has been refloored, and the New York
Herald has to employ home talent.

A man and his wife, he 97 years old, and she 75, were fined for drunkerness in Oakland, Cal., the other day. Such people should be cared for until they have some to years of discretion.

Said a Missouri preacher: "There's a powerful sight of giggling back that in the corner, and it's got to be stopped or the Lord will delegate me to open the door and throw some one cut." It was stopped. A countryman, gasing at a garden in the vicinity of Boston, in which were several marble statues, exclaimed: "Just wee what a waste! Here's no less than six scare crows in this ten-foot patch, and any one of them would keep the crows from a five-acre lot!"

The police of Philadelphia hear such words as these: "'Come, Harry, it's time to build the fire." "Shan't do it." 'Oome, Harry," "Lemme Tone," At the end of another mement the sounds of a struggle are heard, and a voice yells, "Let go my hair, Mary—I cave!"

A Fitchburg (Mass.) conductor stopped his train the other morning for a woman who was rushed wildly after. She thanked him warmly, casually remarked that she had forgotten to kiss her husband, made good the omission, and then strolled home again. The conductor sarcastically asked the happy husband if the train should wait till he had sent for and kissed his methar, in list, but we worked. his mother-in-law, but, receiving a mild negative, jerked his little bell.

"Oleomargarine," or beef butter, which is sold to be eaten on bread, but is really only a mild type of axle-grease, is superseded by the invention of a French chemist, who makes butter by a chemical process, without using any fatty matter whatever. As it is manufactured in Paris, and by a Frenchman, heaven only knows what it is make of. When a foreigner tastes of it he immediately looks around for a clean place to have a fit on.

A "Table familie in the North End Asian Asset Company of the company of the company of the clean place to have a fit on.

A 'rich" family in the North End tries to put on lots of strie on small sums, and yesterday a neighbor woman called in upon the lady of the house, and through an open door saw the youngest hopeful of the family snugly esconced under the bedelothes. She asked why he was lying in bed at that time of the day. "Oh, he likes to sleep in the morning." "That sin't so, mother," yelled the little wretch, "you know you'er washing my breeches. Can't I learn you to tell the truth, old gal."—Terre Hawte Express."

There is no love like a mother's love-no heart like a mother's heart. Her affections go out for her off-spring, no matter where he may roam or what the circumstances in which she may be placed. An in-stance was seen yesterday when a mother entered the Central Station, and found her child, who had been lost from home for hours. She sprang wildly forward, eagerly caught him by the hair, and as she hauled him around she tenderly exclaimed: "Oh! Bob Masters, I'll wollop you for this when we get home!"

Jones wrote it for me. I gave him two apples for it."

"Thar," exclaimed Mr. Whipem. "I thought Sam Jones did it; he's at the bettom of avery piece of mischief in the fond, and being railled by one of his companions by the remark. "You seem to be fond of beets" he quickly retorted, "Yes, I am, and that's why. I brought two with me." The remark made his companions feel less comfortable.

two with me." The remark made his companions feel less comfortable.

As application of photography; which is a pity described as starting, has been hit upon by an English smatter, whose name is not given. The inventor claims to have discovered a method of fixing the image of an object on a sensitived plate not more than half at inon in dismeter, an impression from which can be afterwards enlarged to the 'necessary size. The plate is fixed into an ordinary locket or keepeste hasging from a switch-shain, and one he person a switch-shain, and one he person a switch-shain, and one he person whith out anyone besides the operator being aware of it.

Vount Junters, who're while 'disk' lines attacked Marshal Soult with a number of epigenship thad the Marshal meeting him at a reception of the Count of Lettle Phillippe, turked his best in his lines at the Count of Lettle Phillippe, turked his best in his lines as the Count was coming forward to be part of him just as and this in the pressure of thirty people. Monsteur le marchal, meeting him at a reception of the Count best old that you considered me one of year, shaines, if so with pleasure that it is not so. Why not, sir said South. December which to the satemy? The Marshal held out his hand, and the Count's success was complete. It is not so. Why not, sir the farshal held out his hand, and the Count's success was complete. It is not so, if the heavy of his he was a given him by the clinism. The British Government gave him a gold chronometer. The British Government gave him a gold chronometer. The Fredonis, which Capt. Eurice commanded during the War, was

and brought them to Boston, where a purse of 35 100 was given him by the citizens. The British Government gave him a gold chronometer. The Fredonia, which Capt. Burke commanded during the War, was a special object of the houtility of Otto. Summens, of the private Alshahe, but escaped him.

Bad fortune has overtaken one Des Moines persons. Christmas. The wife of one of the prisoners sent to Fort Madison for anging-pulsy inside funitentiary was bewailing her bad fuck vesterday. She thought her hubband wested invention the tree and the was sure he would be solivated and ben't it he Penitentiary, which would divorce her. She hid all ready hunted up another hubband, and Christmas Day was set for the marriage and the way going on naively as matrings bellacouting to two weeks theed of time! But it so happened the irial did not come off, Court edjourning before it was reached—and this ofteness stopped the wedding. The keenly disapointed woman is immenting the slow machinery of the courte in this cold possery. MCOON 13 12 17 18 18 18

The Uniontown (Pa) Standard marrates this thing intellect: "A we tighte age a bady passed "the westward-beined train; Connectivitie research as berth in one of the palace sleeping count

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.mabfiles. raincella. When the san for the crisis! His white charge neighed,
And Mosby, and Mossan, and Fernat were days

And Stuart struck down in his merciless raid.

And Stuart struck down in his mercless raid. The rebels were routed; triumphant were we when Sheridan datable the put of the state of t

When Grant drew his lines 'round the skadel's wall.

How Sheridan answered, like David to Raul;
His bugles sang sweetly, his sabre grashed thro',—
Oh, the hundreds he lost, and the theusands he
slow!

Where flashed his bright, badder of erimson add

blue!
From morning to midnight,—through sunshine and He pressed the flerce conflict, and Richmond was

Shall Treason be honored? With selemn joy tell Of the lienes who fought,—and the markys who fell— Who sied with a rapture, twere glory to see. That a land might be saved, and its helots be free— Oh, these shall hereafter the chivalry be! Then cheers for the fallen! And garlands of flow-

For this fiery fanatic—their leader and ours.

Le, the man for the crisis arises again!
White mote are applanded, and murderers reign,
Where attaches are marked, and the terrified Hides the hope of his heart in he gloom of th Plashes over the wire a fumultuous wave, From the man at the gulf to the man at the seat "Proclaim them banditti, and leave them to me."

W. A. Grorrer.

(Copyright Applied For.) THE AMAZONIAN CORPS.

A Romance of the Army.

BY LINDA W. SLADGETSE.

CHAPTER IX. THE HEBOINE. Ross returned with the Sergeant to not the slightest moan or expression of pain should cross his lips. He was surprised to note the change that had come over the inmates of the prison in his absence. A hush had fallen upon ly intoxicated seemed impressed with an unusual feeling of solemnity.

Several of them sat with bowed heads leaning upon their shackled hands, and he read sorrow and sympathy in their little room in the upper story of the averted eyes. One of them, whom he had regarded as the most hardened wretch of all, had crept silently to the hearted impulsive girl sobbed away her furthest corner, where, with his head excitement. There is nothing in the and face muffled in his blanket, he essayed to shut out the impending scene. Another, the wickedest and most profane of all the wretched group, stood leaning against the wall, and bent upon pliments of the General, requesting to Ross, as he entered, a look so full of beartfelt pity and commisseration as She descended the staircase, not we even to shake a little his manly resolu

from the other side, fairly lifted him from his feet, and he found himself the next moment drawn to close to the wall his tame with the tightly corded thumbs, raised forcibly above his head, while his toes barely touched the floor. The eropy of the situation was fearful. Despite his heroic resolution, a sharp crysof pain burst from his lips, and as each instant increased his sufferings, and the exquisite serture of his gramp-ed limbs; seemed rending him soul from body, biaself sourced deserted him, and turning his helly flushed face, shaded by his damp locks of his dishevelled hair, he begged piteously to be taken

down to be granted only enemement of cessation from the feasful-torage.

He appealed fractically to the grants, to the prisoners, and leatly of all to the Second Department of the second Department of the second Department's respite.

But all in wain no one dayed to lift a

But all in vain; no one dared to lift a finger. The Eargenteeteed by intently timing the punishment by his watch.
The wrotched spectators at by id dogged siledes, knowing, only too well, that one word of sympathy hi expostulation would bring a like panishment upon themselves. The sankappy bey ading helpless on the wall, almost his entire weight analytical by the tendons of his thumbs. The strained muscles seemed about to snap asunder. The cords sunk deep into the tender flacin. A cold per-spiration overed his cody, and a deathly faintness seized him. But uncon-soiousness came not to his relief. Through it all the bitter wony of pain maintained its stary supremacy, and kapt him keenly alive to the increasing agony of every passing moment. Ten, fifteen, twatty minutes went by with an agenty of torture interval also each sing terolving; mements did a creation had become technique and his had hung had become to have a been for help become total and his had hung had been passed from the heaving technique or had a seen of agent passed from the heaving technique or had a seen of agent passed from the heaving technique. Process on Mark Styles Styles and Books, Styles Sty

But relief was nearer than he thought A light steamen the partitions of a penknife to the crual cords, and Ross fell: like a line at Daddle Castle's feet. For she it was, who passing on her visy's school had lead the pitcous pleadings of the tortured boy, and forgetful of all things also, that hastened with mingled feelings of pity and indignation to his strike release. With flashing eyes, and cheeks that flamed with glowing crumach, she sprang from the chair, as the freed victim of military dissipation descends has all to the flaor. disciptine dropped heavily to the fleor, and turning upon the abasiled Sergeant, who stood gazing in consternation, she exclaimed:

*For shame, sir, to treat a poor man so brutally. It is wicked and sinful! a shame to our country, and a disgrace to the army, that such cruelty is allow-

and replied: hersel "I'm only carrying out the orders of sleep. the officer of the day, ma'am. The men are unruly after pay day, and we have to make an example of two, or they would get the upper hand of us. There's

"Oh, but there are plenty of other ways of punishment," cried the excited girl. "Why didn't you make him carthe river? anything in the world but subjecting him to this horrible torture, that should have died out utterly from the world, with all the other barbarous inventions of the Spanish inquisition; I tell you it's a crime and a disgrace to the American army that such inhuman punishments are still in vogue.'

"Very well, ma'am," said the Sergeant, recollecting himself, "It isn't for me to stand here argueing the matter, the guardhouse, endcavoring to nerve himself for the coming trial. What the punishment was like he had not the remotest idea, but he was resolved to bear preventing his orders from being carit like a man, and fully determined that ried out. I tied him up to be sure," he

The Sergeant took his musket, and departed. A sudden sense of her position flashed upon Judelle, and she fled the little assembly, and even the gross- precipitately from the house, leaving the gaping guards, the breathless prisoners, and the prostrate Ross spellbound by the strange occurrence.

She paused not until she reached her General's house, where falling upon her knees beside her little bed, the warm distress, and Judelle arose strengthened and comforted, just as a servant anpeared with a message and the the com-

She descended the staircase, not without some trepidation, feeling uncertain as to how her hasty act of well meant

around his flexed thumbs, and looked overcome with mertillestion and ill on calmly, but with compressed lips and batmbitish, while the ends of the rope were passed through two augur heles, apparently made for the purpose, in the partition wall several feet above his head. The next instant a sudden jerk from the other side, fairly lifted him of his own family, a pensioner as it were upon his bounty, would so far have forgotten her position, and the respect due to him and to herself, as to stoop to commit such an insane act of folly, almost surpassed his belief, and stung

him to the quick.

him to order the officers of the day to report to him, and on his arrival, com-manded that the punishment of Pri vate Inglebright should proceed with all due severity, and that the officer himself should attend and see that the order for its centinuance was properly

heart, not only that her fill judged died of kindness, had resulted in redoubled siffering for the unhappy object of her sympathy, but also in that the had disciplinated the kind relative who had stood to her almost in stead of the dead in ther whose guiding hand had dropped hers so early in her youth.

She was speedily joined by Mrs. Gen. Ristenbatt, who added her bitter upbraidings and sharp criticism, to the dignified severity of her husband's land

dignified severity of her husband's han-

guage.
When at last she was left alone, Judelle sat for a long time with her face buried in her bands, suffering the keenest feelings of regretful misery. She possessed a tender conscience, and a sterling sense of right, and though these acquitted her of wrong intent, she was far from being satisfied with herself, and sat trying to determine just how far she had erred, if at all, until worn out with mental worry and excitement. The Sergeant stepped forward, saluted | she gave up the effort, and throwing | fun, had forestalled his intentions, and

As for poor Ross, he was subjected a second time to the fearful punishment, and this time, that his cries might not attract the attention of the passers by a nothing in the world like tying one man gag was placed in his mouth, which up by the thumbs, to frighten the rest into submission! single sound. The effect was terrible. When released, he was found to be unable to stand, and so great was the nervous prostration induced by the fearful strain upon his system, that he shortly became delirious, and during the night it was found necessary to remove him to the hospital. A slow. nervous fever set in, and it was long before he regained his accustomed health and radiant being from some heavenly and spirits.

The hospital was a long, narrow building, with .wo wings, the principal room in front being the sick ward, one wing containing the dispensary, surgeon's office, steward's room and store room; the other, the dining room, wash room and kitchen.

The ward was a pleasant, airy apartment, with two rows of narrow cots, draped in the purest of white counterpanes, and furnished with abundance of coarse linen, sweet and freshly laundried. Everything was scrupulously neat and tidy. A few rocking chairs were distributed about the room, a checker board lay on a pine board table in the centre, and a few books, the first Ross had seen at the post, were placed on a neat shelf, fastened to the wall. Several of the beds were occupied, and one or two convalescents loitered about the door.

There were two surgeons in daily attendance, both of them humane and merciful men, and possessing in a high degree, the quick sympathy and kindly feelings that characterize, almost with-out exception, the members of the medical profession.

Here the weary Ross found rest. It was indeed a heartsome place, and the quiet influence and wholesome food, far his breakfast, and tapioca pudding and tea for his dinner, with blue pills and rhubarb to dream over during the night watches. He took his medicine like a hero, out of gratitude to his kind at-tendants, swallowing all the bitter pewders prescribed for him, with scarcely a wry face, and, like Oliver Twist, was constantly on the qui vive for "more."

His case progressed favorably. Every morning at "sick call," the young Doctor entered the ward, and scrutinized each patient, feeling this one's pulse, looking at that one's tongue, and poking him to the quick.

For the first time in his life he spoke unkindly to the gentle girl. He responsehed her in unmeasured terms for the day. In the afternoon the old doctor appeared, the rength the same formula, and appeared the treatment of the calling her interference with the execution of lawful authority, and denounced in the severest language her bold, unmaidedly conduct in entering a gnardhouse crowded with hardened characters of the lowest type. Alid pride, that most vulnerable portion of a military man, had, sunered a severable with the consequence.

Calling for his orderly, he directed him to order the officers of the day to During all this time. Ross had not the ether one in the ribs, after which

During all this time Ross had not once seen Judelle, and an intense longing to behold her once more took possession of his mind. He thought of her all day, and dreamed of her all night, and at length unable lenger to endere the suspense, he decided on a bold step. carried out.

"Oh, Uncle!" cried Judelle, passionately. He was her mother's uncle,
though it is needless to the the third supposes the desired object. A her was to be given at the library, a large and places to the library and desired on a bold step to compass the desired object. A her was to be given at the library, a large and places to the library and places to th

quarters limited fit of parties tipe, and repaired to the library effecting an entrance through a window at the residence of the building and annually entrance the building annually entrance the buildin sconsed himself in a dark corner, shaded by the screens to such a manner as to command a view of the hall; without in the least exposing bimself to the risk of

But he was suddenly transfixed with superstitious terror, and cold chills began to run down his back when he discovered several pairs of eyes shining in the darkness, and glowering upon him from out the opposite corner.

But a whispered telegram soon conveyed the intelligence that so far from being the phosphorent eyeballs of disembodied spirits, haunting the realms of earth, the visual organs in reality possessed a local habitation in the heads of three of his mischief loving comrades, who, impelled by motives of curiosity, and urged by the spirit of herself upon the bed, cried herself to just before his arrival had settled themselves in their corner.

The ladies with their escorts soon arrived. It was a brilliant scene. The gorgeous toilets of the ladies, and the full dress uniforms of the officers presented a striking tableaux. But Ross had eyes for no one but Judelle. She was dressed as usual in white, relieved only by touches of blue ribbon here and there. Her long fair hair fell loosely around her shoulders. Her face was radiant with the light of youth and pleasureable anticipation, and as she trod the stately measures of "Les Lanciers," she seemed to the lonely boy, looking out from his dark corner, a rare

Somehow Ross felt pleased to observe that her dress, unlike the other ladies, so far from being decolette, was cut in the homely old fashioned way, and closed around her shapely throat like the sheaf of a moss rose enclosing a snowy blossom.

Presently the band struck up a lively waltz, and Ross opened his eyes to an extent hitherto undreamed of, as in response to the inviting streams of enchanting music. the whirling couples dashed madly down the hall, posing and chasseing to the inspiring strains. This was the first time Ross had ever witnessed the fashionable society dances, and he blushed, even in his dark corner, at the reckless abandon of the whirlagig performances. He saw with grateful satisfaction that Judelle modestly refused to participate in the hurly burly

ceremony. He remembered with a late appreciation that he had once read a story of an innocent country girl, who, in giving her opinion of city dances, had said, "The dancing isn't much, but the hugging is delicious," and that one sentence, Ross believed contained the secret of their amazing popularity. But few people possess a correct ear for music, and the finest symphonies but "waste their as to how her hasty act of well meant more than the medicine or the nursing sweetness on the desert air," so far as the crossed his hands obediently, and charity would be viewed by her dignieven ussisted the Sergeant slightly as fied relative.

She was amazed to find him wellnigh boiled rice, and chocolate and toast for possesses a universal appreciation and accounts for the wide success of the in iquitious round dances, which furnish for it a ready cloak and fair excuse.

Mrs. Torkilson was in all her glory. She pranced off with an undersized young Lieutenant, who, having taken his first lessons in dancing in the society of chambermaids, made but a lame figure in the waltz. Capt. Torkilson did not dance, but looked on lonesomely, while the gay young officer usurped his place, Mrs. Gaylord danced only with her husband, which was as it should be, Ross

The lady of the red ribbons did not want for partners. The men admired quite as much as the women disliked her, and dancing was her sole accomplishment. Ross saw with satisfaction that she wore the resurrected blue silk, and congratulated himself that it had been successfully renovated.

The evening soon passed. The dan-cers dispersed, the lights were put out, and the little party in their snuggery essayed to leave, but Ross found himself unable to move without emistance. His companious had with them a generous allowance of poor whiskey, and had frequently passed the bottle across to Ross, who now, for the first time, had imbibed freely of the intoxicating fluid. The result was wonderful. He was literally pinned to the floor, and had to be dragged to the window, and lifted BOURBON AND RYE WEISELES, out by main force. His friends were all more or less under the influence of the liquor but after a burried consulta-tion is was decided fithat Rose was the-drunkest. Two of them accordingly took him by the arms, while the third bolstering him up from behind pushed relationship was never targed entrily purposes of sinusement and recreation, the proclaimed by Mrg. General Ristenbatt.

"How can you be so cruel? so unchristian? Surely there are other ways less terrible, and jest assessed to purpose of paper bound nevels stowed to be purposed in the soldiers were treated like men, instead of like brutes, they wouldn't need to be punished at all 1.0 xITTO All stands of framewhile of words corped with you are talking about. Go to your room, and bereafter I trust your good sense will enable you to refrain from such rash and impossibly to the soldiers will be compelled to exert the bouse again unattangly.

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grip to one arm, leaving Recel head, drag heapless on the ground and Sun against every obstacle in the way.

It was very fatigueing, and they stopped frequently to take a drink, until finally after half an hour's erratic wandering around the parade, they gave themselves up for lost, and laying down their unconscious burden, they composed themselves to slumber, where the Sergeant of the guard found them, shortly afterward, and conveyed the whole party to the guardhouse.

(Continued next week.)

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Washington's Birthday party at the Capitol Hetel.

Apples-Apples - Cranberries -Cranberries. R. C. Seip, Fort A. Lincoln.

Mayor Hackett, Dr. Slaughter, and J. W. Proctor, left St. Paul for Bismarck, Monday.

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If Mr. Edgar Jones, formerly of Cas-sopolis, Mich., is in this section of the country, he will please call at this office for valuable information.

There is something wrong in our mail facilities somewhere. Our issue of the 18th inst. failed to reach our subscrib ers at Ft. Rice, and some of our subecribers there have had the missing number forwarded to them by private conveyance. If the writer can find out who is to blame in the matter he is prepared to do justice to the subject. There is a lazity somewhere that must Confectionery, Pasty and Cons Bear bequote ed

A. J. Fisher, in the employ of Capt. John Smith, returned from Berthold last week, and reports the road bare between Stevenson and Berthold, and but very little snow lodged in the grass between those points. He suggests that parties traveling up or down the river better take the ice, which is from two and one-half to three feet thick. There are but two air-holes between Bismarck and Barbols. To seports the river to be well issed with traps, hunters cabins every three or four miles, and the the amount of game taken by them.

During the recent cold snap the thermometer at Berthold ranged from . 31º

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church has been re-organized by the election of new officers and the adoption of a constitution and by-laws. This society was formed more than a year age, but in an informal way. It may new be considered as regularly constituted. We hope the efforts of the ladies under this more permanent erganization will meet with great success and judging from the results of their pe-cuniary labors in the past, we believe they will.

The officers elected are as follows:

President, —Mrs. W. B. Shaw.

Vice President, —Mrs. R. B. Marsh.

Treasurer, —Mrs. W. S. Brown. M. Pye, Mrs. G. H Fairchild.

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The great levent of the season, in Bismarck, thus far, came off on Thursday evening last at the Capitol Hotel. Col. Robert. Wilson was its author. The Colonel, who never leaves undone the things which he ought to do, like Hans Brightman, gave a party, and invited his "friends," (who are always an overwhelming majority in any community where he is known,) to assemble at the place aforesaid on the evening named; and the result was, the Capitol was never more luxuriously, elegantly and campletely occupied for the space of five of six hours than on that occasion. The whole affair had been well arrainged; carriages, reception committee and floor managers, properly decorated, and a neatly printed and ribboned programme had all been thought of and provided, and with excellent music, there was no other alternative but to "on with the dance," Humsher & Harvey Philip Hughes J S when there was so much of the raw material for this festive amusement in the form of "youth and beauty." The Colonel himself is a young man, and bears a free lance in a gallop or a redowa, and although he made some pretense about a birthday as an excuse for disturbing the repose of long ne glected "kids," to say nothing of "dears," and keeping the whole town awake long enough for a full moon to swifig half round the circle, he carries his years so gracefully as to leave little evidence that he has any very extensive knowledge on the subject of birthdays. With but one exception, and we will apologize for the exception when we meet the Colonel, he is the youngest semi-centennial in the northwest, and his fresh countenance and vigorous ways are like the luxurant foot hills overshadowed with the perpetual snows on the summit. In short, not to put too fine a point on it, no one would judge the Colonel, in his most quiet moods, to the Colonel, in his most quiet moods, to be over sixty-five; and the manner in which he acquitted himself on this occasion, his judicious selection of part-ners for the round dances and other youthful eccentricities, justify us in deducting fifteen years from these fig-

About one hundred and twenty-five invitations were issued, and that they were duly honored no one can doubt who was present. There were whist tables and social corners for those who did not or could not dance, and "all went merry as a marriage bell"— which we believe did not ring that evening, although some expected to hear it—till past the hour when pre-emption and homestead roosters gave notice that "claims" were not abandon-

ed. The entertainment provided for the guests by Mr. Marsh, of the Capitol Hotel, well carried out the liberality and taste of the host of the evening—Col. Wilson. Not to be too Jenkinsy by attempting details, all the ladies were in their prettiest moods and toilets, and did the Colonel proud and Apples-Rhode Island Green- themselves an honor; and town society a thousand miles nearer Plymouth Rock, after fifty years' drill, would find itself put to a severe test to compete successfully with the proprieties which gave this occasion so much eclat. It is unnecessary to say that everybody was delighted and happy, and we are safe in assuring these who sometimes make the great mistake of supposing that the enterprise that goes West does not take with it the higher civilization and refinement of older communities, that Bismarck has a supply of social mateiral of the best quality to organize society which will be an ornament as well as an honor to the Capital of the new Territory of Pembina-when construct-

> Col. Wilson's numerous friends will long remember the pleasant gathering of last Thursday evening as one of the most enjoyable events of the season, and if he will excuse us for taking so much liberty with a private party we will join in the expression of all present that when he again assembles his friends may we be there to see.

Walking the streets of Cleveland the other day a young lady use a gestlement whose offer of marriage she had some mouths pregiously rejected. She had repented her hastly formed decision, and informed him of the fact in this shrewd style. "You have no tact in matters of love. You should have said meaning."

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Description of the 28d day of January, A. D., 1875, a Justice of JOHN A. STOTELL.

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Dated this 1844 day of January, A. D. 1875.

S. SUNDERLAND.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

Whereas, Charles H. McCarthy, la'e of Bismarck, Burleigh County, D. T., lately died intestate, and Whereas, John McCarthy, brother and nearest kin of said deceased, having requested that John Dillon, of Dakota Territory, be appointed Administrator of the effects of said deceased. Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be had at my office in Bismarck on the 28d day of Feb. A. D. 1875.

Probate Judge, Burleigh Co., D.T. Bismarck, D. T., Jan, 14th 1875.

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Probate Notice.

Territory of Dakota, ss County of Burleigh. ss To J. W. Proctor, defendant.

You are heraby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of W. B. Shaw & Co., amounting to \$91.90. Now unless you shall appear before H. M. Davis, a justice of the peace in and for said county, at his office, on the 9th day of February, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock in the foresoon, judgment will be readered against you, and your property sold will be readered against you, and your property sold

will be readered against July to pay the debt.
Dated this 19th day of January, A. D., 1875.

JOHN A. STOYELL, Attorney for W. B. Shaw & Co., Plaintiffs.

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J. A. McLEAN,

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Bismarck, D. T., Jan. 1, 1875—27w3

NOTICE.

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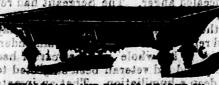
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